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Hongkong, July 11th, 1908.

FOLLOWING closely upon the terrible devastation caused by the floods in the Kwang. tung province comes the alarming news of a serious outbreak of cholera at Canton, the provincial- capital. Our - correspondent's information published vesterday is that it is spreading rapidly all over the city and that many deaths have occurred. That the state of affairs at Canton is recognised by the city authorities as extremely serious is clearly shown in the precautionary measures adopted to check the spread of the disease. No suggestion is contained in our correspondent's brief paragraph as to what the authorities deem to be the originating cause of the epidemic, but we do not suppose it would be very wide off the mark to connect it with the flood and the resulting contamination of the water supplies in the southern and eastern suburbs where the disease first made its appearance. If that be the origin it is greatly to be feared that the city, and perhaps the whole province; may suffer towibly from the secure.

We trust these apprehensions will not be leverture realised. Cholera, however, like bubonic plague, is not a disease that a city may easily Two Step "The Baby Parade," Pryor rid itself of when once it obtains a foothold—as the health authorities in the Philippines have been experiencing. They are still fighting the scourge in several provinces. Since the 1st of January over 3,000 deaths have been recorded, representing semething like forty per cent of the cases notified. In the province of Pangansinan especially it is still bad, but the

bealth authorities appear to have successfully kept the port of Manila practically free of the disease, and the prevalence of cholera in the provinces has not occasioned the slightest apprehension in the ports having trade relations with Macila. But an epidemic of a malignant type in the city of Canton, especially at a time when all the conditions appear favourable to its development, there and in the neighbouring districtsis a much more serious matter and may well occasion anxiety to the health authorities of this Colony as well as to the governing authorities of the neighbouring province. In Hongkong we have practically reached the end of a rather bad plague season in which the cases notified total near upon a thousand. How Canton has fared in the matter of plague—there are no available statistics to show, though to all appearances plague is not considered to have been as bad there as in Hongkong this year. It is recorded in the plague history of Hongkong that the deadly scourge was imported here from Canton, and it is sincerely to be hoped that this may not have to be written of the no less deadly scourge of Cholera. When we think of the large passenger traffic between the two ports we can appreciate the difficultie under which the health authorities labour, but the news of the alarming outhreak at Canton, confirmed and substantiated as it. is by the extraordinary precautions which the Chinese military and civil authorities in the city are taking to check the spread of the epidemic points plainly to the necessity for the exercise of the utmost

Only three cases of plague were reported yesterday, one fatal.

vigilance with a view to protect the Colony

from a new affiction.

Captain H. I. Black, late of the ill-fated river steamer "Powan," leaves the Colony to day for

Members of the Volunteer Reserve Association are reminded of the special shoot which will take place at the King's Park Range this afternoon and to-marcow.

The opening of the new club house of the Kowloon Cricket Club takes place this afternoon. His Excellency will officiate and there will be an interesting programme of music and other attractions.

Messrs. Arnhold Karberg are reported to have secured the contract to supply the Palace at Peking and the Wai Wu Pu offices with electric light plant. The order is stated to be a very large one.

Six months' imprisonment in default of payment of a fine of \$200 was the sentence im. posed on a Chinese women by Mr. J. R. Wood Correspondents must forward their names and ad at the Magistracy yesterday for dumping the dead body of a child near Arsenal Street.

> Mr. Cowan Newlands, of Ayr, has been appointed secretary to the Bangkok Dock Company Ltd. Mr. Newlands, received his early training in the office of the Ailsa Shipbuilding Coy., Troop, and was latterly with Messrs, Napier and Miller, shipbuilders, Old Kilpatrick.

The customary evening service at St Andrew's church Kowloon will not be held to morrow as the chaplain has been unable find a substitute on this occasion to replace him whilst he is officiating at the cathedral. Information of the other services at the church is given among "Church Notices" on

readers will doubtless remember as the Commander of H. M. ship "Algerine," when she was on this station, has been selected as superintendent of the Sheerness Dockyard. Capt. Stewart was specially promoted to commander for services in connection with the capture of the Takn Forts. Of his share in the action at Takn Sir Edward Seymour wrote: "I would specially mention Commander Johnston Stewart, of H. M. ship "Algerine," the senior naval officer present at Taku (the rear-admiral being in his flagship outside the bar, 12 miles off). Commander Stewart directed our-part of the operations, and well and ably handled his ship under heavy fire from the forts in a most gallant seamanlike way, and I desire to submit his name to their lordships for their very favourable notice."- Their Tordships expressed their thorough approbation."

By kind permission of Lt. Col. R. F. B. Glover, D.S.O., and Officers Commanding, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening, 11th July 19 8.

March "Under the Double Eagle," Wagner Valse...... "Wiener Frauen," ehar Solection "Yo mon of the Guard" Sullivan Song The Everylasting Day," ... Bevan

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God bless the Prince of Wales.

At the Magistracy yesterday Detective Inspector Hanson saked Mr. Wood to amend a summons which was taken out against a youth for assaulting a boy at the Police Recreation Club. The summons had been served on Donald Macrae whereas it should have been served on his step-son. The hearing of the amended summons was fixed for Monday.

Lieut. Colonel Carter, of the Army Pay Department leaves the Colony by the English Mail steamer to-day on transfer to Dublin. Peak residents who come down to town by the 8.30 car will miss the little scene at the station to which they have been accustomed. Colonel Carter has invariably been escorted to the station by his two little sons, in military uniform, and bearing toy guns. As the car left the station they have faced it and saluted in correct in a southerly direction have made a record military style until the car has disappeared run.

> SUPREME COURT. Friday, July 10th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTS (Acting Puisne Juden).

A MATTER FOR ARBITRATION. Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Meusrs. Goldring Barlow and Morrell) mentioned a case which Foreign Affairs. was not on the list, but which he asked his Lordship to hear as his client was leaving the Colony shortly. The original action out of which the case arcse was between Harker and Daniel and Roberts. The defendants rented a house from the plaintiff which they sublet to Mr. R. Harding, and he agreed to indemnify them for any damage done. There was damage done but Mr. Harding, who was joined as third party, would not agree to the amount asked for in the writ.

Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings) said he was just noted to appear for Mr. Harding, and contended that Mr. Morrel. should give proper notice before mentioning the case. Personally he thought it was res judicatal Mr. Morrell-My client has been ordered home on the 24th.

His Lordship-Who is your client? Mr. Morrell-Mr. Daniel.

His Lordship-I think they are entitled to some notice.

Mr. Morrell-I had a definite offer of settlement at one time, but they went back on that

His Lordship-I think this is a matter which might very well go before au arbitrator. Mr. Morrell-I think so too.

Mr. Dixon-The whole matter was referred to Mr. Melbourne. I think it is one of your jurisdiction, my Lord, until you get a report from him.

Mr. Morrell-I may say that Mr. Dixon is an interested party in the action. Mr. Dixon-I am not an interested party in

the action at all ; you've no right to say I am. His Lordship intimated that he would hear argument next Friday morning after the settling of the other cases.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN PATIERSON

San Francisco papers of May 29th report the death, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. prompt and effective action. The direction William Lathom, Alameda, on the 28th just., of of naval policy lies with the government Capt. Martin Francis Patterson, familiarly and | and it is the business of officers not to affectionately known as "Old Pat."

January 6th, 1830, so had reached the ripe age of 78 years. In 1867 he brought the s.s. Warrier out from New York to Shanghai for the firm of Russell and Co., remaining in their service till 1875, when they were bought out by the China Merchants S.S. Co. This firm he served till 1905, a period of thirty years, simost exclusively in the Shanghai, Tientain trade. where his name still remains a household word. One who knew him well writes:-He was

certainly the best known and most popular shipmaster on the China Coast, and his death comes. as a shock to his many friends in spite of his Capt. R. H. J. Stewart, M. V.O., whom many ripe age, as he has enjoyed the ofium cum dignitate of retired life for three years only. His career was eminently successful and he seemed to have entire immunity from accident owing to his unquestioned ability, and a kindlier, more genial and loveable specimen of Nature's nobility never existed. He had not an enemy in the world.

"His nature kind and soft Faithful below he died his duty, And now he's gone aloft!

FIRE ON THE GERMAN MAIL STEAMER.

We are informed by Messra Melchers and Co. agents of the Norddeutscher Lloyd that they are in receipt of a telegram from Singapore reading, "The Imperial German Mail steamship " Scharnhorst" has been on fire at sea."

Messrs. Melchers and Co. add that they understand the steamer will leave Singapore this afternoon and may therefore be expected to arrive here on or about Thursday next, the

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 10th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has fallen generally, except on the N.E. coast

Pressure remains somewhat low China. It is still high over E. Japan. Mederate or light S.W. winds may be expested in the Formosa Channel and along the Northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at neon to-day is as follows:----S.W. winds. Hongkong & Neighbourhood. - light or mo-

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TRE UNITED STATES FLEET. London, July 8th.

The United States Fleet has sailed from San Francisco for New Zealand. BRITISH SUBMARINES.

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REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, July 8th.

In connection with the naval manœuvres, seventeen submarines steaming from Dover

CHINA ASSOCIATION'S BANQUE' TO SIR ROBERT HART.

LONDON, July 8th. The China-Association banquetted Sir Robert Hart yesterday evening, the guests including H. E. Wang Tah Sieh, Special Commissioner of the Chinese Government, and Lord Fitzmaurice, Under Secretary for

Mr. J. H. Scott, Chairman, in toasting Sir Robert, said that the Association had never before been honoured by so distinguished a guest.

Sir Robert Hart replying, said that he was confident the coming years would show that China had been storing her energy for ages to meet the new environment, and was prepared to face the problems of the future. She would ultimately show herself among the front Powers of the world, and would prove a great factor in history. He begged for continued sympathy and support for China and added that if the Customs department had achieved any good for China and the world, it was much due to the harmony and loyalty of the Chinese themselves.

Lord Fitzmaurice, responding to the toast of-the guests, said it was not the fault of the Foreign Office that Sir Robert was not ranked with the diplomatists of the Empire. In 1885 Sir Bobert was offered a post by Earl Granville which he accepted, but subsequently declined from a high and honourable sense of duty.

THE NAVAL DISSENSIONS.

LONDON, July 8th. Mr. Asquith replying to Lieut. Bellairs R.N., Liberal Member for Kings Lynn, said the government had no knowledge, apart, from unverified rumours, of any dissensions in the navy. If however it is found that a state exists in any wise detrimental to discipline and smooth working in the fleet, he would not hesitate to take discuss or criticize that policy, but to carry He was born at Belfast, Maine, U.S.A., on it out with loyalty to their superiors, in barmony with one another, and with the single idea of the efficiency of the great service to which they belong.

RUSSIAN FINANCE.

London, July 8th. The Russian five per cent. internal loan. of two hundred million roubles referred to in telegram of June 30th has been issued

DIRECT TRADE BETWEEN JAPAN AND INDIA.

> REMARKABLE STATEMENTS BY A JAPANESE CONSUL.

In a report to the Foreign Office, the Japan Chronicle says, the Japanese Consul at Calcutta states that Japanese merchants engaged in foreign trade have begun to direct their attention to the trade with India, and many are to open business with merchanis in Calcutta, but the native merchants are in general not reliable, and have little credit. It is thus very risky to open direct business with them. It would be safet to commence by corresponding with foreign merchants in India. Recently a representative of an influential Japanese firm Tokyo arrived in Calcutta, and was troduced to some repectable foreign merchants, but every one of them declined the proposal to open direct business, on the ground that their past experience they had found that Japanese merchants parchasing goods from India made all manners of complaints. These merchants said that the trouble thus involved led them to conclude that they would do better not to do any business direct with Japanese. while as for imports, Japanese merchandise was generally not up to samples. When, in some cases, the quality was palpably inferior to sample only after protracted negotiations would the matter be settled by the offer of a reduction in price. The trouble and annoyance thus occasioned generally resulted in a less on the transaction, and these meronenes the

A LONDON TUNNEL.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princoss of Wales opened the Rotherhithe Stepney tunnel on the 12th nit. The tunnel is 6.883 feet in length, including 1,500 feet under the River Thames. The cost of the work was £2,000,000, and it is said to be the largest boring scheme in the world. The Prince of Wales said he rejoiced that the work had been accomplished entirely by British minds, muscle,

THE FLOOD FUND BAZAAR.

OPENED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

The Bassar organised by the local Chinese to raise funds for the sufferers by the recent floods on the West and North Rivers was opened yesterday afternoon under happy auspieces by we all are proud of the world-wide reputation His Excellency the Governor and the first for integrity which our Chinese fellow subjects venture of the Chinese to raise money by this | have established for themselves. Their unfailing approved or disapproved method was success- resource has prompted them to adopt a Western fully launched. Certainly it had all the idea of a bazzar in order to raise funds. Hitherto elements of success. It had a community I have been inclined to regard bassars as one of in sympathy with the objects, a community the prominent vices of Western civilisation, not limited to one race, and it had an (laughter) but it is a benevolent vice and is not energetic committee every member of which open to the same condemnation as some other put the greatest enthusiasm into the work. It | Western methods which have of late. I might have been thought that the lack of ex- regret to say, found favour in the Far East periones in such undertakings would have Its adaptation to the conditions of Chinese militated against the best results being obtained | Society marks, I think, a very striking but as a matter of fact the novelty of the departure, and in opening this basoar to-day enterprise and the curiosity which it aroused I feel I am privileged to perform an historical was more than sufficient to counterbalance the act. Those of us who are from Western lands disadvantages accruing from inexperience. The are wont to regard our women as foremost in Chinese ladies embraced the opportunity to all that pertains to the relief of suffering and emulate their western sisters by officiating at distress. We call them, and rightly, our mine the Bassar and they came forward in large listering angels. We look to them to organisnumbers indeed, and as the committee was com. | and direct campaigns against the pockets of the posed of something like 200 Chinese gentlemen | wealthy and to extract contributions therefrom it will be readily seen how largely interested the by the arts of sussion and the virtues of insist-Moreover their efforts were generously support- are coming forward to assume the role of their ed by liberal donations from European and Western sisters and to publicly play the part of and Chinese firms and the display made in the promoters of charitable undertakings. I wish huge matched was extremely creditable for an initial effort in a rather difficult undertaking.

was accommodated in a huge matched, 400 feet | generosity contributed will add a large sum to in length by 80 feet wide, situated near the already magnificent fund which has been Shektontsui Market. A tower marked the principal entrance and other towers were men of the Chinese community of Hongkong. erected at intervals round the structure. Considering the haste with which the work was carried out the result was very good indeed. The interior looked very attractive. There were not many articles that were typically Chinese, the pictures, the floral work, and -basket work being the only things that belonged to the Flowery Land. The remainder of the stalls was devoted to fancy goods, the handiwork of Chinese school girls, to silver his coat, ware, to provisions, and to refreshments. Nevertheless there were articles which most -people would be tempted to buy and it is hoped that the fair stallholders will have the satisfaction of disposing of most of the wares under their charge. The opening ceremony was attended by

large gathering which included a number of Europeans. His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Captain Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C. and Mr. Brackenbury, private secretary, was met at the entrance by the members of the Committee, at the head of which were Mr. Fung Wa Chun (Chairman), Mr. Ho Kom Tong (vice chairman), the Hon. Wei Yuk, Mr. Lau Chu pak, Mesers Wong Kom Fuk, Tam Ten Kong, Ma Ving Po. Laung Tut Chee, Lux King Nam, Chan Kang Yu, Tam Hok Pe Ng Hon Chi, Chan Hai, Lai Kwa Pui, Yun Yan Tsan, and others. Among the Europeans were H. E. General Broadwood, Rear Admiral Stokes, His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, accompanied by Father Spada, the Hon. Mr. Chatham. Dr. Atkinson, Hon. Mr. Rees Davies, Hon. Mr. Irving, Dr. Wilder, (American Consul General), Dr. Voretszeh (German Consul General), Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Chatham, Madamo Volpicelli, Madame Marty, etc. In calling upon His Excellency tosopen tos Dazaar.

Mr. Func WA Caun said: Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen. I have the honour as well as the great pleasure to ask you to open the first charity bassar that the Chinese public spirit has organized. I do so however, with some considerable trapidation, as this is absolutely the first bazzar that we Chinese here in Hongkong have ever attempted. -Naturally we are diffident and backward in many things, and we almost despaired of success. But, with Your Excellency's kind presence and encourage. ment, we hope our weak efforts may realize a substantial sum of money for the relief of the poor sufferers in the recent floods. (Hear, tender to you, the sincere and respectful thanks of the Committee, for your kind sympathy and condescention in coming amongst us this afternoon, and taking the leading part in the coremony (applause). I desire also to thank the Communities of Hongkong, especially the Buropean, for their liberal donations and con. tributions to the bazaar (applause). Now, Your Excellency, we are ready to display our wares, and are more ready still to receive fancy prices for them (langhter). I will call upon you, therefore, with one pull to loosen the curtains of this temple of splendour, and at the same time the heart strings, and what is more important still, the purse strings of a rich and munificent assembly (Applause).

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR said-Ladies and Gentlemen, we have heard of the terrible distress which has overtaken the neighbouring provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangei and which has been caused by recent floods. Rivers have burst their embankments and carried devastation over great areas. Great mess of flewers the most noticeable of the numbers of the population have been drowned and others have been rendered homeless and foodless, their stores swept away and their crops destroyed. In this calamity the leading Chinese members of our community have come forward to help the sufferers of their own race with a generosity and a thoroughness for which they are justly renowned. It is a very striking testimony to the confidence which is felt in the Tung Wah Committee of Hongkong that the charitable institutions of Canton have asked them to undertake the task of collecting sub-

scriptions from Chingse residents abroad, in California, Australia, the Straits, and Java and that those communities are ready to respond and entrust their funds to the Tung Wah Committee here, confident that they will be wellapplied under their direction. (Applause). We in this British Colony may be and I am sure

Chinese community were in the innovation. tence. To-day for the first time Chinese ladies. them every success, and I am confident that they will achieve it (applause). I trust that The Bazzar, composed of some seventy (stalls, | this bazzar to which so many have with equal raised by the generous and sympathetic gentle-I shall now have much pleasure in opening this Bassar (Applause).

The GOVERNOR amid cheers then pulled the silken cords and the bassar was considered opened. Before he preceeded on his round of the stalls under the guidance of Mr. Fung Wa Chun, His Excellency received a buttonhole from Miss No SHI HENG, daughter of the late Mr. Ng Tung shan, which she neatly placed in The business of buying and selling was then

proceeded with and the entertainment in the theatre was also commenced. The Bassar continnes for seven conscoutive days.

The Committee beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the following further gifts and done-Mr. J. H. Kemp, cheque for \$10.

His Lordship Bishop D. Poszoni, one valuable ravelling clock, and one inkpot. The Paris Toilet Co. Ltd., large assortment

of mireellaneous toilet articles. Messrs. Grossman & Co., 28 dressed dolls. Mesars. N. S. Kott & Co., 100 bars flour. Massa Walden Manao Tital and lot ribbon. Messrs, Barrett & Co., Agents Messrs, Lipton

Ltd., one case 500 pkgs Lipton tea. Rev. Father G. M. Spada, three silk cushions. one fancy box, one eiger holder. Mesers, O. C. Moosa, one lot ribbon.

Poo Leung Kok girls, assorted collection of miscellaneous articles Mr. Wong Lai Chuen, assorted collections of

miscellaneous at tioles. Messra Ulderup and Schluter, miscellaneous

goods including several cases of champagne whisky, etc. Mr. C. D. Melbourne, cheque for \$10

Messre Wilks and Jack, one large electric -flower stand ornamental pattern with colored lamps etc. etc.

Japanese Ladies Wednesday Society, per Vice-Consul Funatau of Japan, cheque for \$300.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BLIND AND LAME.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR-I think it is time that the Government hear), I do not wish to mar the present jovial should provide some place of abode for the blind occasion by recounting their intense sufferings and lame. These unfortunate cretures are in order to plead their cause. I leave all that to getting too numerous begging in public streets, the imagination and the well known charity of some or them are too old to be supported by he Hongkong public. Before asking you, Sir, boung girls and boys and their sight is very to perform the opening ceremony, I desire to pitiful indeed. Generally on Friday these poor beings are seen scattend along the Caine Road up to Shelly Street, and very often causing obstruction to the passers by. Certainly the Tung Wa Hospital can well afford to provide for them food and lodging and the Government should allow an annual subsidy for their maintenance. I think such a suggestion will meet with public approval.

Yours truly, BENEFACTOR PAUPERUM. Hongkong, 10th July, 1908.

FUNERAL OF MR. E. B. ALLEN.

The funeral of the late Mr. R. B. Allen took place on the 3rd inst. at the Bubbling Well Cemetery. Among the many mourners present were members of H.B.M.'s Consulate-General, Supreme and Police Courts, staffs of Customs, Municipal Council, and the Shanghai Volunteers. A large number of floral pieces had been sent by the m ny friends of the deceased, and the casket was completely hidden made the offerings being a monster floral harp. The R. G. Winning, M.A., read a touching burial service in the Chapel which was packed with friends. At the conclusion of the service, the casket was carried to the grave side by the pall bearers who consisted of Hir Pelbam Warren. K.C.M.G., Messre. J. McKie, W. A. C. Platt. AP P. Wood; W. S. Jackson, R. I. Fearon. P. F. Lavers and C. W. Wrightson. The last rites being performed, the casket was lowered to its resting place and the grave filled, after which the floral offerings were piled in a mass on top. During the day the flags of most of the clubs were half-masted as a token of esteem .- Shanghai Mereruy.

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A MAGISTRATE'S OMISSION.

DEFENDANTS NOT CAUTIONED. The case in which two bank clerks, in the employ of a Chinese Bank at 116, Queen's Road Central, were charged with uttering and altering a note for \$100, was again called un before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday

afternoon. Mr. F. P. Hett (of Mesers Brutton and Hett) appeared for the presecution, and Mr. P. Sydenham Dixon (of Mr. R. A. Harding's office) represented the defendants, Evidence in the case had been concluded at the previous hearing, his Worship then reserving his decision: He failed, however, when the osse for the prosecution had closed, to caution one of the defendants on his taking the witness sland that he was not bound to give evidence, and that whatever evidence he did give might be used against him at his trial, On this account the case was again called on so that the matter might be discussed.

When his Worship took his seat he asked Mr. Dixon-What do you think is the proper course to pursue new?

Mr. Dixon-First of all I take the attitude that ithe defendants ought to be discharged at once. The Ordinance provides that a magistrate should caution a defendant before he gives evidence, and after the prosecution have finished their case. In view of your not having done so, I think the men ought to be discharged.

Mr. Hett-Supposing the prisoners were not defended, and suppossing your Worship had not informed them that they could give evidence, it is clearly stated that that is not a good ground for a discharge. To a discharge the defendants on such a ground would be an extremely dangerous proceeding.

His Worship-I do not hold with Mr.

Dixon. Mr. Dixon-I hope your Worship will make a note that I applied for the discharge of the defendants on the ground that you did not caution them. I have an opinion of Counsel which states that there are two courses open. One is that the defendants should affirm the evidence previously given; and the other is to decline to say anything and let the evidence for the prosecution alone go before the Attorney-General.

Mr. Hett suggested that they should proceed now as if no evidence had been taken for the defence. After they were cautioned the evidence of the defendants could be read over to them, and if Mr. Dixon desired to ask any further questions be could do so.

His Worship decided that the defendants should be at once cautioned that the witnesses for the defence should be resworn and asked to repeat their evidence; and that the defence might call fresh evidence, if they desired.

MR. SHELTON MOOPER ROBBED. In weather such as we are now having, it is intelerable to sit with windows and doors closed, but the open window and door may be entered by the thief as well as by the stray zypher. At Mr. Hooper's residence, "Rougement," the windows on the ground floor were open on Thursday night, and on that night, or early the following morning some person or persons windows, gathered together jewellery and other articles to the value of \$131, and departed. The boat was capsized in the breakers and smashed matter was reported to the police, but so far the on the rock.

regue or regues are at large. BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

The following telegrams to the Indian papers give a fuller list of the Birthday Honours, than the telegrams to Hongkong have contained :-London, June 25th.

The following have been raised to the Peerage: Sir Antony Macdonnell; ex Chief Whip Goor e Whiteley; Sir Angus Holden and Commoner John Phillips.

The following have been created Baronets Commoners Kearley, Leyand, Barratt, Fir J Bell, Sir T. Brunton, Burgeon Cheyne, Cornelius Warmington, and the Rand Magnate J. B. Robinson.

they include Commoners Robert Pride, McCrae, and the philologist James Murray.

Edward Walter, Hamilton, Sir John Edge, and Commoner Russell.

The Order of Merit has been bestowed upon Professor Henry Jackson. The Knight Commanders of St. Michael and St. George include Mr. Bell of Uganda, and

Mr. Evans, Secretary at Gibraltar. Companion of St. Michael and St. George :-Mr. Maddeh, Consul at Casa Blanca; Mr. Brockman, Secretary of the Malay States; and Mr P. D. Warren, Surveyor General of Ceylon.

The Birthday Honours also include the following .- Mr. J. D. Rees, M.P., to be Commander of the Victorian Order.

Sir Francis Bertie, Sir Arthur Godley, Sir George Murray of the Treatury, and Generals Sir William Nicholson and Bir J. Hood Gordon. The following to be K.C. B.'s :-- Mr. Robert Chalmers, Mr. H. Babington Smith, Admiral Sir H. Lambton, and General Grant, Governor

General Sym and Lance have been created Knight Commanders of the Bath. The Indian Mutiny Honours include retired Colonels Arthur Mcffat Lang and McIver Campbell, who have been created Companions of the Bath.

THE PORTUGUESE NAVY.

had been actually concluded with any loreign and saled to be supplied with provisions as The granery records of ships commanded by shipbuilding firm for the supply of ships of war. the inhabitants of Port Hamilton were now Sir Percy Scott have always been notable, He was well aware of the serious state of the running short and were no longer able to feed but the latest sobievement is described as national finance; but never had the savy been the 700 destitute Chinese without great priva- unprecedented. in such a state as at present. A distinguished tions to themselves. member of Parliament had once declared that if The Japanese officer, we are told, replied ing paragraph:- "A world's record in naval Portugal lost her colonies she must invevitably that they were unable to do so as they had gunnery has been set up by the cruiser become a province of Spain. The navy must be not received instructions, at the same time Argonaut, one of the Portsmouth vessels of the maintained for the defence of the colonies. It he refused to allow Capt. Tornoe a passage home fleet. One hundred and thirty-seven was his intention to ask Parliament to authorize in his gig to interview the Commander. a loan for the acquisition of the ships required. All were delighted on Friday morning when gun, and 105 hits were recorded, 6.56 hits being If Parlisment refused the vote necessary it the H.M.S. "Astraca" anchored at 9 o'clook registered per minute. A wonderful perforwould be responsible for the non-conclusion of and landed provisions for the half starved ship. mance was that of U.P.O. Sparshott, who, the contract and for the consequences that wrecked people. The British man-of-war had firing at 1,450 yards' range, made 11 hits with

THE WRECK OF THE "KIENTAI,"

following further particulars of the Kientai. carrying as passengers by the kind permission 700-Chinese passengers, as well as having on captain of the "Rientai." two of the saloon board 3 (Russian) saloon passengers and the Rev. Goo. Cornwell, an American missionary. as well as the wife of the captain of the vessel, Mrs. Tornoe, left Vladivostock at about o'clock on Friday afternoon the 18th instant for Chefco.

Shortly after her departure a heavy swell and thick rainy weather were experienced however all went well until 2 o'clock on Monday morning when the engines were auddenly stopped and put full speed astern, owing, it was silerwards ascortained, to having sighted land a short distanced ahead. The Captain and Chief Officer w-re both on he bridge at the time, and although every endeavour was made to clear the land the vessel was carried broad side on to the island by the strong tide and was soon having her side pounded against the perpendicular eliff by the heavy rollers from which her engines were unable to extricate her, although they were capable of driving the vessel a speed of 13 knots. As soon as the first shock was felt, the steerage passengers realising that a mething unusual had happened, verged upon a state of panic and made a rush from the between for the upper

deck but were averted from doing so by the

officers whom they fortunately obeyed without violence having to be resorted ships, sithough from soundings which were 4.015 passengers and crew. frequently taken no water had so far entered. and it was not until 3.40 a.m., an hour and a half after the first broad side bump was felt. that a hole was knocked in her searboard side just muder the boiler, that the first inrush of water cocured, which however the steamer's pumps were able to keep under. After the lapse of about twenty minutes another hole was made in the side of the versel close to the first one, both it is surmised being done on the same rock and due to the falling of the tide, as it was high water at 2 c'clock when the vessel struck. As the pumps could now no longer cope with the volume of water, which was quickly filling the engine room, the Chief Engineer Mr. Nielsen, preparatory to leaving his post, made all necessary arrangements for the extinguishing of the fires which it was seen would shortly take place and went on deck to assist the officers in their task. It was at o'clock Monday morning that the second hole was made, fortunately the day was breaking. and the vessel's bow was found to be about 30 feet from the rock; a rope was secured to the anchor davits and taken to shore by the ship's carpenter, this being managed by long planks which were being carried as deck cargo. When the rope had been securely fastened on-land-thepassengers under the direction of the officers were gradually being landed on to a small ledge of the cliff while the boats were busy landing them at two other parts of the island. The whole of the landing was accomplished by lo.30

he was placed on a ledge of rock with very little After every passenger was safely ashore an attempt was made to get to Port Hamilton and a best with six sallers in the charge of the Chief officer, Mr. Clausen, was sent away, but -was-compelled-to return-as it was found impossible to make any headway against the strong current. Another attempt was made at 4 o'clock unknown entered the house by one of the that afternoon from another point of the island, which proved more disastrous than the first, the

o'clock without a single mishap, which speaks

well for the management of those in charge of

the disembarking, especially when it is borne in

mind that great difficulty attended the landing

from the small boats, which could only be safely

effected at these two points with considerable

difficulty, and that as each passenger was landed

to reach Port Hamilton, and as soon as night set in the officers took it in turns to keep three These problems remain, a heritage of incomwatches, firing rookets off at intervals with the hope of attracting attention, but without result. During Monday night the Kientai which had of attending to them, can find nothing more filled with water that had made its way from the engine room along the tween deck to the fore and aft hold, had swung bow outwards, the fore part being submerged, and hanging by the stern. The rain which had been falling incessantly stopped at 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning but commenced again at 10 at which hour another attempt was made to launch a boat, the occupants of which were the Captain, his wife, and Leese, Mr. Perke, John Roberts, Lord Mayor, the Chief Officer with a crew of six men. Again the boat was upset and a second lot of provisions lost. At 2 c'clock on Tuesday afternoon the fourth attempt to reach Port Hamilton was Twenty-five Knights have been created, and made by the Second Officer, Chief Engineer, 2 compradores, and 6 sailors only to again add to Davies (South Bristol), Colonel David Bruce, the disasters, as this boat met the same fate as the others and unfortunately had in her the Eight Privy Councillors have been made, who balance of the provisions that had been saved. include Commoner Emmott, Whittaker, Fir Matters were getting serious, as the provisions had practically all been lost, so it was resolved to make a final effort to reach Port Hamilton for food, with a boat manned entirely by the foreigners; the Captain, First and Becond Officers and the three Russian passengers with two sailors to bail as the boat was leaking, and Mrs: Tornoe as a passenger was launched, and after several attempts got successfully through Mr. Bowring, Treasurer in East Africa; the breakers at 3 c'clock Tuesday afternoon and with a hard struggle against a choppy sea and a strong tide, eventually reached Port Hamilton ing. It was too late that night to obtain any food stuffs. Early next morning after a good night's rese in a bungalow that had been kindly placed at their disposal they The following to be C. B.'s :- Sir H. Knollys, were able to procure 30 bags of rice and with this and several native sampans returned to the wrack, getting back to Farmer Is. at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. While away several Koreans had boarded the wreck from their junk and had commenced looting. This was soon stopped however when fire arms were discharged and their boats were then utilized to flagship of Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott.

migdnight. On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock a Lord Charles Beresford, commanding the Japanese man-of-war with two funnels about Channel Fleet, signalled:- "Commander-inthe size of a second class cruiser anchored in Chief to Good Hope: I congratulate you on A Lisbon dispatch states that in reply to a the barbour and sent a boat on shore in charge brilliant firing the Minister of Marine stated that no contract conversed in Ebguar and explained modern and for such the firm

resched the wreck in sixteen hours from 11 rounds in a minute."

Weihaiwei, only to find every one away. They were not long in locating them and after doing all that was necessary by supplying The Chefoo Daily News of 80th ult. gives the provisions, at once returned to Weihaiwei The Kientai after having embarked close on of her Captain, Mrs. Thornce, wife of the passengers, the chief engineer Mr. Nielsen. and the Compredore, all of whom are most on board. They arrived at Weihaiwei on early on Sunday morning.

Capt. Thronce, the Chinese passengers and the Rev. Mr. Geo. Cornwell were left at Port |- In a telegram to the Foreign Office in Tokyo, Hamilton to wait the arrival of the "Kyodo Maru" No. 10 which vessel was depatched to their assistance from Chemulpo.

SHIPPING NEWS:

THE TAKU BAR. Notice is given that there is now an increased depth in the Taku Bar channel, so that vessels can safely pass drawing three feet more than the depth signalled for the Bar.

ATLANTIC RECORD. The Lusitania a month ago completed the passage to New York in four days twenty hours and eight minutes, beating the Manchuria's including about Y7,500,000 rice, and Y2,800,000 record by seven minutes.

A MADIMOTH STRAMER. The steamer "Rotterdam" of 25,000 tons

REFUSING TO DO DUTL At the Marine Court yesterday the Hon. Basil Raylor, Harbour master, convicted three of the crew of the s.s. "Sheikh" of having refused to do their duty and imposed sentences as follows: 40 weeks hard labour, and forfeit 50 days' pay: 10 weeks' hard labour and forfeit 50 days' pay and 2 weeks hard labour and forfeit 12 days' pay. The defendants made allegations against the master and engineer. The first defendant said :- The master is always striking me, so that is the reason why I refused to do my duty. The second defendant gave the same reason and added:-The Chief Engineer beats us down below, and then brings us before the master who bests us on deck. I he third defendant made a similar statement.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The O. & O. str. Asia will be due to sail from Yokohama on the 11th inst., and will arrive in Hongkong on the 22nd inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived

Nagasaki at 10.80 a.m. on Thursday, the 9th inst., and leit again at 6 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she was due to arrive at 8 p.m. yesterday.

COLONIAL OFFICE POLICY.

The removal of Lord Elgin and the substitution of the Earl of Crewe at the Colonial Office seems, says the Clobe, to have brought no improvement in official policy. "Downing-street rather badly. The Colonial Office is silent on petence and trouble, a drag on the wheels of Empire; and the Colonial Secretary, instead original to occupy his time than to obey his Little Englander supporters by browbeating the Natalians. It is a sorry business.

ROMANCE OF A LOST SECRET.

the building and decorating trades and to be of experience, may be ready with adverse criti- British force marched to Lbass in 1904. The vast importance to the shipping industry has cism. The China market is very much open to treaty then signed in the Grand Lama's vast been made by Inspector Simpson, of the Black- competition. The United States seem lately to palace of Potala provided for the establishment burn Fire Brigade. It is a liquid the principle have lost a little ground there, th ugh it is too of trade mar a at Gyangtse and Gartok, in of which (efter tests extending over many early to take it that this is a lasting movement addition to Yatung. One of the articles of months) has been pronounced by leading engi- rather than a fluctuation; but they remain a the treaty stipulated, however, that there neers to be an old Roman secret which has been formidable competitor, and we have now to meet lost to the world for 700 years. When painted the active and expanding energies of Japan. It with this liquid the dempest room becomes has sometimes happened that our merchants have absolutely dry, and freshly plastered walls in been represched for a timid conservatism in fivannew houses, after treatment by it, may at once | cial methods the soundness and discretion of be papered without damages to the paper. No | which have been justified by disasters to comironwork painted with it can rust, and it completely provents that "weeping" of the inner They may now have to consider, and doubtless skins of iron ships which causes so much dam- they are always considering, whether any age to cargo. When applied to the bottom changes or developments in the attack are plates of ships it not only prevents exidation practicable. but allows no marine growths, barnacles, or other parasites to attach themselves. It consequently preserves a glass-like surface, which the discoverer confidently asserts will add after 5 hours pulling, at 8 c'cleck that even several knots to the speed of Atlantic liners and warships.

TOP OF THE NAVY."

MOORD SHOOTING BY SIR PERCY SCOTT'S SHIP.

Phenomenal shooting has been accomplished in the gunlayers' test by H.M.S. Good Hope, same evening and everyone safely landed by the navy at present." Immediately after the unchanged with howers at \$51. record of shooting was announced Admiral

In another London paper we note the follow-

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

A London telegram to Ceylon states that a company to be known as the Sekong Rubber Company is to be floated shortly. The company is acquring 8,771 acres in British North Borneo. Its capital is fixed at £80,000.

It is reported by wire from Liaoyang that grateful for the courtesy shown them while the Asiatic Petroleum Company of England has decided to erect oil tanks at Liaoyang, and Saturday afternoon at 3,45 o'clock and tran- has selected a site for that purpose south of the shipped to the tug Hainliyun arriving here railway station there, which has been approved by the South Manchurian Railway Company.

> the Japanese Consul-General at New York, states that as the result of efforts made by himself and other Japanese in New York, the date for putting into effect the increased rate of freight on the American railways, as proposed, has been postponed from July 1st to November lst next.

Official figures are published of the value of trade between the mainland (Japan) and Formosa for last year. The total imports into Formosa amounted to Y19,750,450, the principal line imported being cotton fabrics, valued at about Y2,000000, none of the other items ex ceeding Y1,000,000, in value. The exports to Japan were valued at Y 7,361,74 camphor and camphor oil.

Mr. P. Eduljee in his report of the Hongkong (gross), recently built at Belfast for the Holland Yarn: Market for to-day's mail says :- "There impossible to free the vessel from her position, American line, has made a satisfactory trip to has been much more doing in this market during everything was made ready for leaving the Rotterdam. The vessel has accommodation for the past fortnight. Considering the directal grievous distress prevailing in the consuming distrects, and the stagnation of trade generally throughout the country, business effected has been very large and entirely unexpected. Bombay although keeping steady is not very strong, our large neighbouring market of Shaughai is moderately active, and Cotion shows no abnormal fluctuation, and in the absence of any telegraphic intelligence, it is conjectured that the movements of the last few days in the local market were prompted more by manipulation than by any consideration of the question of demand and supply Settlements would probably have been much larger, but shortness of supplies has curtailed business, and buyers are reluctant to operate much forward. Prices, although showing here and there some variations, are generally about the level of previous quotations and the market closes firm with a tendency to higher prices. Sales of the interval aggregate 8,925 bales, arrivals amount to 7,632 bales, unsold stock estimated at 21,000 and sold but uncleared warn in second hands at about I 15.000 baleв.

THE DEPRESSED CHINA MARKET

The following appeared in the Manchester Guardian of June 5th :-The China market is still suffering from the enormous over-supply of cotton goods shipped in 1905, and though stocks are now more manageable than they were, Lancashire makers of the China staples continue to grumble at the continues to do as little as possible, and to do it slow recovery. It is affirmed that this rashums lef over-trading is due, not to the firms exthe Newfoundland fisheries question; not only perienced in China trading, but to innovators has nothing been done apparently, but it was who did not understand the conditions, and recently stated that the unsatisfactory modus particularly to small dealers in Shanghai and vivendi would have to be continued another elsewhere who traded far beyond their means by year. So far, therefore, Lord Crewe's Ministry | the assistance granted to them by the banks. has failed as yet. Again, the Alt Red Route The "North China Herald" mentions without was accepted in principle by the Government approval a suggestion that the Shanghai Chamat the Imperial Conference last year; since her of Commerce should institute an inquiry then nothing whatever has been done from the office, the function of which would be to warn British side, although many discussions have importers "when, in their opinion, enough of taken place in Canada. Lord Crewe evidently any particular acticle had been ordered." 'This has not sufficient virility to galvanise the life- seems a fantastic remedy, and a proposal less office he controls into even the semblance that the banks should agree together never of activity on this question. Further, the to advance more than 80 per cent of the inidea of an Imperial Council remains as nebu- voice values to shippers, and so discourage lous as a year ago; even Lord Elgin's stultified unnecessary imports, is open to the objection, Thetans, interpreted the new undertaking in No further attempts were made on Monday proposals have not been carried out, and no as the "Herald" points out, that unless the their own way. Instead of making the Chumbi sign is forthcoming of any intention to do so. sgreement was universally accepted the local Valley an effective trade route, they built banks would merely lose their business. But a wall across it. Their larger act of aggression there is another proposal, and this involves and hostility need not concern us here, but by a radical change in the methods of trading. 1902 the situation had be ome very strained, and The China trade has been disappointing for two or three years because the market has failed to expand according to expectations and desires. The "Herald" boidly proposes | territory, to discuss the matters in dispute. In to attempt this desired expansion by the 1903 the British mission proceeded to Khamba "effort to get into touch with the native shopmen by means of European travellers. bone of the world at a height of 15,000ft, wait-Here is the chance for our "ambassadors of ing for envoys who never came. After this commerce," but probably established China insult, other events at last led the Government A discovery which promises to revolutionise merchants, with all the conservatism of their petitors who had tried to improve on them.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 10th July 1908 -- | dull throughout the past week, and very little are conferred upon British subjects in Tibet, business indeed has been transacted. Rates, and the proorders for dealing with offences by undertaking, we could have wished that the however have undergone but little alteration, British subjects, and with criminal nots comand close steady on the whole. Bar silver is mitted by Chinese and Tibetan subjects towards quoted to-day at 24s 1:/16d, a fall on one- British subjects, is duly prescribed. The ret. Tibet were more promising. The Times. eighth on the week, and Exchange on London | houses built by Great Britain on the route from at 1/9 9-13/36 f. T. Shanghai T. T. is un- the Indian frontier to Gyangise are to be taken BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have Government is to protect the British telegraph obsuged at 74 5/8d.

again been booked at \$750, and more shares are line to Gyang tee, perhaps the mest important assist in conveying the Chinese passengers to commanding the First Cruiser Equadron. In to be had, though at lower rates no stares relic of the Lhass Expedition. The stipulation Port Hamilton. It was not until 5.30 p.m. his memorandum to the ship Sir Percy Scott appear available notwithstanding a reported that British subjects may not proceed beyond Wednesday that all had been taken off Farmer says: "I congratulate all concerned on the sale at \$745. London is slightly firmer again the trade marts without permission is in act

report in this section is of languages at \$1524. soldiers for t e protection of the Trade Agent at Cantons have declined to \$225 sellers, and it is | Gyangtee will eventually be withdrawn, and that Net proprobable that supplies could be had at \$220. China will undertake to policing of the trade Balance Other stocks under this head are unchanged. FIRE INSURANCES - Hougkongs have sold of regulations which will, we fear, leaves Indian

other stocks there is no business to report, and has been a source of serious difficulty. It does Baron troto delivered a speech, in which, requotations are without change. Star Ferries, nothing definite to strengthen the legitimate ferring to the open door question he said that old, continue in request at \$25, and Shell Trans- hopes of producers of Indian tea, who for years some persons charged the Kailway with acting

\$130. Luxons can still be obtained at \$22. 8580.—Kauba-buve-sellera-at-\$7.

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THE ANGLO-TIBETAN TRADE

TREATY.

The protracted negotiations concerning the

development of Indian trade with Tibet have

now been brought to a close. We have published

this week the chief provisions of the series of

trade regulations contained in the treaty.

recently signed in Calcutta by representatives

of the British, the Chinese, and the Tibetan

Governments, and we can only hope that this im-

portant agreement will meet with a happier fate

than previous mutual arrangements on the same

question. The record of the efforts of the

Government of India to obtain reasonable access

to the markets of Tibet is a long and unsatis-

factory story. To trace it in full, we should

have to go back to the days of Warren Hastings,

and even the chapter which is now closed really

began eighteen years-ago. In 1890 Lord Lans

downe, the then Vicercy of India, and the

Chinese Amban at Lhasa signed at Calcutta

a Convention concerning Sikkim and Tibet

which provided, among many other things, that

the question of furnishing increased facilities for

trans frontier trade should be separately dis-

onssed. The Tibetan authorities at once show

ed the spirit in which they regarded the Con-

vention, by obstructing Indian trade more than

ever. In 1893, in pursuance of the Convention,

British and Chinese Commissioners met at

Darjiling and agreed upon a series of trade

regulations. The agreement included an

-undertaking that a trade mart should be opened

at Yatung, in the Chumbi Valley, and by a

paradoxical flotion that village in the high

Himalayas became a "treaty port," Again the

it was agreed that a British mission should meet

the Chinese Amban from Lhams, and certain

Tibetan officiale, at It amba Jong, in Tibetan

Jong, and sat down for four months on the back-

to decide upon the Tibet Expedition, and a

should be a subsequent separate arrange-

ment concerning trade regulations. In a

Convention signed at Peking in 1909, China

as appearin of Tibet, confirmed the Lhasa

Treaty, subject to certain modifications mutu-

ally agreed upon. The framing of the trade

The regulations are comparatively simple,

and do not call for detailed discussion. Their

over and maintained by China. The Chinese

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London, June 11th. The County Championship has made good encounters commencing on Whit-Monday, intion, of which no less than six came to a definite termination. Yorkshire continue their unbeaten career, their two victims in the last 7 days being Worcester and Lancashire. Against the first-named they had an interesting game, and at one time it appeared as though the Saucemen would lower the "lykes' colours, but as usual the Yorkshirem an rose to the occasion and had 70 runs in hand at the finish. Batting first, their total was only 139, to which Worstershire responded with 197. In their second knock the White Rose representatives compiled 2.8, Rhodes (59) and Denton (53) being the chief contributors. With 163 runs only to win, it seemed reasonable to expect Worcestershire to pull the watch off, but the Northern attack proved too strong, and the side was dismissed for 92. The best Yorkshire bowlers were, of course, Hirst and Haigh, with 6 for 34 and 5 for 48 respectively. Cuffe's figures for Wordsstershire were 5 wickets for 63 runs. At Sheffield on Whit-Monday, the first "battle of the Roses" took place, and the whites triumphed by no less than 193 runs. The Yorkshiremen's first effort realized 209.

of which number Denton got 71. Lancashire, with the exception of Tyldesley (63) fared badly, only making 129. Yorkshire's-0. Newstead's second venture prodnot out being Lancashire had to get 2 y big task utterly for a fourth innings. beyond their powers, only leaving the comfortable the Yorkshiremen. Hirst, chief factor in the County fall, and his record for the

wickets for 88. He and Haigh

on their way for their hundred Middlesex, another unbesten 80 far, also enjoyed two victories. The first of these, against Gloucestershire, was well-earned, three wickets only being the verdist. The first innings of both sides were very low, 78 to the 20 runs being in favour of Middlesex. Gloucesterhire, thanks to G. L. Jessop (81) and Langdon (89) amassed 273, leaving Middlesex with 254 to win, which were obtained for the loss of 7 wickets, thanks to the good batting of-L. T. Moon (who, by the way, got 50 in the first innings) and C. C. Page, these two and transcript sping 99 and 60 not out at the card time of asking. Middlesex's second victory was a very hollow one, Somerset sucoumb: | member of the control of ariolest for some 6 ing by an innings and 111 runs. To the Westerners first compilation of 316 (Lewis 102, T. Daniell 53 not out), the Metropolitans responded with 596, which included three centuries, all by amateurs, C. C. Page 164 not out, and B.J. T. Besauquet and L. J. Moon, each 135, E. S. Littlejohn-slao made 57. Somerest, with 380 runs to avert the innings defeat, only put together 169, J. H. Hunt was the most successful bowler for the winners, his six victims costing

last week-end. T. N. Crawford contributed the highest score of the season, 232, towards a total make 111 (Lewis 57 not out) and 192

(J. Daniell 46 not out). J. N. Crawford also took 8 wickets for 122 runs during the figures of 10 wickets for 93 in the two innings. The Whit-Monday encounter between Surrey and Notts fornished an uninteresting draw, with some fairly high scoring. The Ovalites made 331 (Holland 85, Hobbs 57), and in response Notte compiled 403 (G. Gunn 129, G. T. Brans. ton 68, Hardstaff 54, Payton 50). In Swirey's second innings, in which 205 runs were scored for the loss of 7 wickets, Hobbs has seen to great sdvantage, compiling 117 not out. Kent's two watches have resulted in a victory,

obtained over Derbyshire, and a draw with Sussex. The latter county, together with Yorkshire and Middlesex, is so far unbeaten, but is engaged at Lord's to-day, when an interesting Palm 67, Ver et 3, 5 and G.P. in unison. game should result. Reverting to Kent, they defeated the Peakites by an innings and 18 runs. To Derbyshire's 183 (Cadman 50), they totalled 220 (Hardinge 79, Seymour 54) and then dismissed their opponents for 69. Fielder's (St. Flacian). Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour four wickets in the first innings cost 39 runs, while Blythe bowled splendidly in the second, taking 6 for 27. For Derbyshire, Warren met with more success, his 8 wickets in the Kent innings being obtained for 78 runs. Against Sussex, Kent had all the worst of the draw, although they were 92 runs "up" on first innings. Scores-Sussex 131 and 372 (A. Relf 85, Vine 77, Killick 65), Kent 226 (Seymour 73, Woolley 59) and 97 for 5. Best bowling figures were Fielder 6 for 52, A. Reef 7 for 79. Essex enjoyed an easy triumph over Gloncestershire, winning by no less than an innings and 275 runs. The Westerners only compiled 94 and 67, Essex pitting together 436, Bev. F. H, Gillingham playing a delightful innings of 194, C. McGabey 126, F. L. Fane 58. As indicated by the scores, the Essex bowlers had a good time, J W. F. T. Douglas actually taking 12 wickets for 74 runs, while Wednesday - Shortened Evening Prayer with Backenham's & cost 77 runs.

A Midland encounter, between Worcestershire and Warwickshire, resulted in a victory for the former by 7 wickets Warwickshire batted first and scored 119, to which their neighbours retaliated with 237 (H. K. Foster restored by their use. They are obtainable at 68, Bowley 58). Warwickshire's second attempt produced 215 (Lilley 78) and, thanks to vigorous batting by Arnold (59 not out) the requisite 98 were hit off for the loss of 3 wickets.

The Hampshire Derbyshire encounter was a thoroughly interesting one from every point of view, the Peakites eventually winning by the narrow margin of 36 runs. Only 14 runs separated the countries as the result of first issnings, the small difference being in Derbyshire's favour. A. T. L. Hill's 78 was the last week being followed by fewer than 8 highest score in Hampshire's 235. Derbyshire's second knock totalled 162. Three batamen did cluding every county engaged in the competi-fairly well in both innings, viz: Cadman, 40 and 48: Humphries 4) not out and 40: and R. B. Rickman, 35 and 28. Wanting 176 for victory, Hampshire failed by 36 to reach this total, A.J.L. Hill being again top-scorer with 40. The outstanding bowlers were Badoock (Hampshire) 11 for 126 and Warren (Derbyshire) 11 for 160.

Northamptonshire, with the exception of their sensational defeat of Lancashire last week, have so far had a wretched season, and they had to acknowledge another diffest yesterday, Leicestershire proving their superiors by an innings and 54 runs, Facing an innings. of 431 by Leicester (King 142, Coe 127), Northampton were only able to score :81 and 196 (C. T. T. Pool 63). Jayes in the two innings took 8 wickets for 109 runs.

Sussex last week-end paid a visit to Cam. bridge, and beat the University easily by 9 wickets. The Light Blues scored 241 (C. C. G. Wright 87) and 199 (B. A. Young 58) to the 413 of Sussex (A. Reef 65, Cor 81, Butt 74 not out), which left the County only 28 to win which amount was hit off for I wicket. For Sussex Vine and A. Reef bowled well, the former taking 5 wickets for 39, the latter 8 for 77. Cox and Butt made a fine stand for the Sussex last week, as the scores abovementioned will show.

From form exhibited so far this season, the all round play of the following points to 1,000 runs and 100 wiskets being obtained by each : Hirst (Yorkshire), J. N. Crawford and Marshal (Surrey), A. Reef (Lussex), Llewellyn (Hamp-

shire) and Tarrant (Middlesex). His Highness the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar known the world over as "Ranji") made his reappearance in a County match at Brighton on Whit-Monday, captaining Sussex against Kent. He secred 3 and 29.

A brother of R. H. Spooner, A. F. Spooner, represented Lancashire v. Yorkshire at Sheffield on Whit-Monday, scoring 19 and 8.

The Whit-Monday match at Lords, Middlesex v. Somerset, was for the benefit of "Nuity" Martin, who some 10 years ago was one of the best bowlers in England. Fine weather was enjoyed all three days, and it was in every way a satisfactory benefit.

Notis had bad luck at Trent Bridge yester-

day, John Gun sustaining a dislocation of his Thumb which will keep this valer bleed sound. weeks. Otherwise, their match with Survey was a great success, especially in the Financial line, constituting a record for the ground by

Somerset, who have sustained two defeats in the last 7 days, have twice had over 500 runs scored against them income imings. Surrey made 507 and Middlesex 596: 1103 runs in all Amateurs have been particularly severe on the Somerest trundling, J. N. Crawford notehing

71 runs. Survey costly accounted for Somerset 282, C. C. Page 164 not out, B.T.T. Bosanquet

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CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. Hongkong. 12th July 4th Sunday after Trinity. Holy community (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial, Venite, Burrowes; Psalme, of the 12th morning; Te Deum, Woodward Smart and Turle; Benedictut, Lingdon: Hymns, 4, 290 and 210. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir). Re-ponses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 12th evening | Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Walmisley in D. Minor; Anthem, "Hear my prayer," Mendelssohn; Hymns, 256 and 19; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Fantasia and Fugue, Bach.

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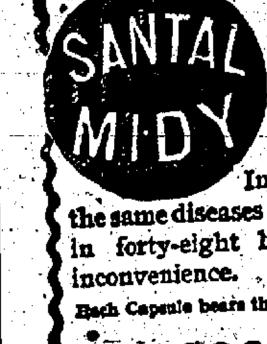
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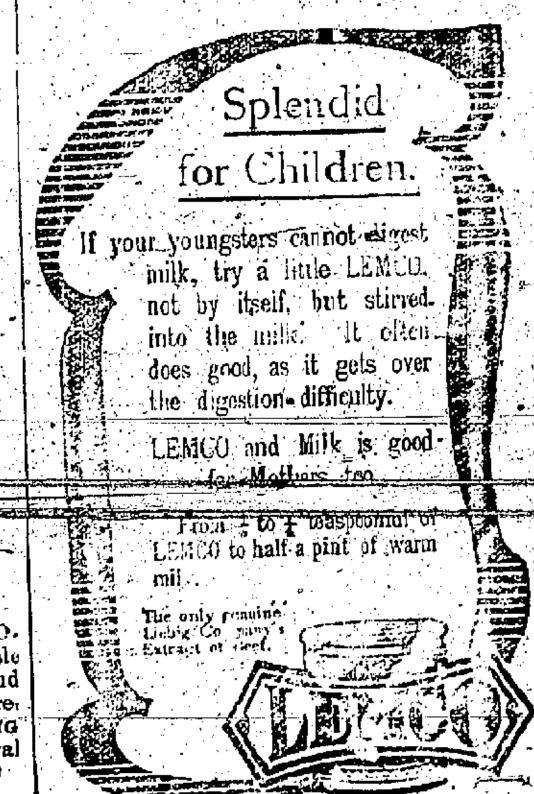
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AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR PORT DARWIN	PRINE WALDEMAR.	Brit. str.	P. T. Heims		On 21st inst., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN FORTS VIA MANILA	TAIYUAN	Brit. str 1 m.	L. Dawson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRM	On 3rd Aug., at 4 P.M. On 7th Aug., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN FORTS VIA MANILA	OBANGE BRANCH	Jap. str	N. Mathieson	NIPPON YUSHN KAISHA	About 15th inst.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Jap. str	K. Homma	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 5th Aug., at Noon.
JAPAN	TJIKINI	Dut. str	Н. Коора	JAVA-CHIRA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch. On 25th inst.
CHINGWANGTAO, JAPAN, AMERICA, &c:		Brit. str —	V. McClymont-Liddel	JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LD.	To-day, at Noon.
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TSINGTAU, NAGASAKI & VLADVOSTOCK	Kowloon		F. Wheeler	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-day, at Noon.
SHANGHAI		Brit. str 1 m.	Robertson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 4 P.M.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	KUTBANG ,		Bradley	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.	On 15th inst, at Noon. On 15th inst, at Noon.
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TAMBUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY		Jap. str.	H. S. Smith	DRAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	To-morrow, at 9 A.M. On 15th inst.
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THE INDIAN MAIL The Apoar str. Lightning from Calcutta left Singapore on the afternoon of the 6th inst., and may be expected here to day. The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 1st inst., and may be expected here on or about 17th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Scharnhorst carrying the German Mails with dates from Roulin of the 16th ult.; left Colombo on the 4th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about 14th inst. The I.G.M. str. Goeben left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 14th inst. The I.G.M. atr. Pring Bigismund left Sydney on the 30th ult. at 10 s.m., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru will sail from Yokohama on the 5th inst., and will be due to arrive in Hongkong on 15th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL,

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The C.P.B. str. Empress of China left Vancouver on the 6th inst. p.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The N.Y.K. str. Shinane Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 3rd inst., and is expected here | Sun. to-morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombsy Line) left Moji for this port on the 7th inst., and is Tues.

The Russian str. Curonia left Singapore on the 8th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst. The E. & A sir. Eastern left Sydney on the

4th inst. for Queensland Ports, Timor, Manila and this port. The C.P.B. str. Glen/arg left Vancouver p.m. on the 2nd inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. June 17th-Glenroy, Pereia, Sikh. 20th-Indien, Flintshire, Syria, Yarra, Cyclops. 24th -Scharnhorst, Bencleuch. Japan, Erroll, Ping Suey, Silvia, Vandalia. 27th-Kasenga, Alcinous, Armand Behic, Bombay Maru, Bulow, Deveation, Awa Maru, Eyrus. July 1st.— Senegambia, Slavonia, Laertes. 2nd—Orestes (delayed through mutilation). 4th-Ueylon. Jeseric, Ernest Simons, Nyanza, Pak Ling. 8th Bengloe, Indrawadi, Satsuma, P. R. Luitpold, Sithonia, Shimasa, Yangiste.

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It is ovident from the statistics previously published in this columns that the flour-mi industry in Japon is suffering from over-promarkedly increased in recent years and its States, it is a fact nevertheless that such opposiyears, the value of flour imported being now foreit has been with difficulty that the co-opera more than Y10,000,000 a year. Owing to the I tion of the Filipino, business and professional incressed demand for flour during the business element could be enlisted in the effort that has flour-mill companies were formed. Of the new or promote legislation that will bring about companies, the principal are the Teikoku, a free exchange between the two countries of Nippon Beimai, with an aggrete capital of some Insular possessions. about 2,000,000 bags. Though doubt was felt operation. The selfish opposition it prompted whether the business was not over-expanded by the idea that with the development of the the industry was considered a lucrative country by on side capital which will be abunbusiness and the formation of new four dantly available when assurance is secured of companies was jushed on, for it was hoped free access to United States markets for that competition might be success'ully ventured | Philippine products) outside interests will gain on against foreign flour in China and Kores. The business boon died away, however, and exercised by caciques and politicians throughout gave place to general financial depression, in which the flour industry was also affected. The result has been over production and wild competition. All the flour mills consequently show a heavy loss on their working for the half-year iust closed.

The great increase in the number for flourmill companies in this country is attributed by those concerned chiefly to an increase of the Customs duty on flour to 30 per cent. ad valorem in 1906, and to the imposition of a duty of 15 per cent. on wheat. rendered the import of the raw product wheat 60 sen per bag more profitable than the import of flour. Moreover, flour-making machinery is comparatively cheap, and the industry does not stand in need of so much special knewledge and skill as other undertakings. The collapse of the flour market is ascribed to the fact that in June or July last year four merchants reduced the import of flour anticipation of the opening of business by new flour-mill companies, but the operation of the new undertakings being delayed, merchants issued orders in the anticipation that a considerable quantity might be sold before the opening of the new mills. But the shipments were delayed on account of lack of transport facilities, and the consignments arrived in November, when the flour produced by the new mills ha already begun to find its way on the market. Furthermore, by this time the flour market in America had collapsed on count of the finaccial crisis, and merchants in Japan were holding stocks at much higher prices than were ruling in America. The financial trouble in America reacting on Japan, cales of flour dropped off heavily. All the mills were left with large stocks on hand, but bankers hesitated to make advance on flour, and the flour mills were consequently reduced to a sore plight, having finally to sacrifice their stocks at unremunerative prices.

Mr. Masade Teijiro, a director of the Nisshin Flour Mili Company, attributes the present difficulties this fly to overproduction. There a Talling-off in the consumption of flour due to the trade depression and to the fact that flourmills are pushing on the production of flour from wheat in stock in view of the early appear ance of the new season's crop on the market, and are selling at a low price, but the principal cause of the collapse in the market lies in the fact that more has been produced than can be consumed. In the short space of a year or two. a large number of flour-mills have been started, and it is only patural that an over-production of flour should result. Imported flour is indispensable for certain purposes, so that it is impossible to check import entirely. The estimated

as follows:-PRODUCTION (Estimate for present year). New Mills

Old Water-Mills Imported Flour ... Product of Old Companies ... 1,602,000 world. Water-Mills ...

It will be seen from the above that the estimated production exceeds consumption by 1,722,524 bags, or 211 per cent. The only measures Mr. Masada can suggest for the relief of the situation are incorporation of the com-

panies and restriction of production. Ton Flour Mill Company, which has established a mill at Hankow, China, with a view of extending its business in China, says that to export ed to four billion, three hundred and ninety out Mr. Roosevelt's wish. In other matters it will be necessary to obtain the reimbursement of the Customs duty on wheat, and in conjunc petition to the Government, which is to be shortly filed, to this effect. The petition in part says :- "An enormous demand exists in China and Korea for flour. There are two or three floor mills at Hongkong. Shanghai, and Hankow, but the production of those mills is far too small to supply the demand, and a large quantity is imported annually into China and Korea from abroad. Yet very little Japanese flour has been seen on the market in China and Korea. This is due to the restricted development of the A ar mill industry in Japan, which scarcely afforded a sufficient supply to meet the domestic demand, and the imposition of a duty with the industry which has developed to such an extent as to enable it to meet the demand for Mour in China and Korea after supplying home needs, but the Japanese industry is facing a difficulty which prevents it competing with foreign flour in China and Korea with success. exported abroad. In comparing the cost prices | same amount of sugar produced in Java. of American and Japanese flour, it is found | Sugar is used as an illustration of the bone that one could, he did not feel that the discovery

of Japanese flour in comparison with American.

the Curtems duty on wheat, and the field in

flour."-Japan Chronicle.

Trade will help the Filipines says :--

should be opposition, on the part of Filipines. duction. The demand for flour in Japan has to the principle of free trade with the United import has multiplied 25 times in the past ten tion does exist in certain quarters, and heretoboom following the Russo Japanese war, many been put forth from the Philippines to influence Nisshin, Tos, Dai Dippon, Masuda, and the the products of the United States and these

control and eliminate the domination now the islands. It is probable that this elimination will occur, but not in the way anticipated. The power of the cacique and local politician will be destroyed by the people themselves as a larger measure of intelligence is acquired and a greater messure also of economic independence.

Others have contended that if Philippine business, they are entitled to compensation, tobacco were admitted free into the United States it would result in so enhancing its value | these licensees with a view to ascertaining what that tobacco manufacturers here would be unable to pay the price for leaf tobacco and been silent on the question of compensation, their business would be ruined. This argument is absurd on its face for the cost of cigarswhich represent the only form of ma infacturedtobacco that we export in appreciable quantities

-is represented largely by labor and although the cost of labor here will unquestionably be advanced under free trade, it will be many labor similarly employed in the United States. Our tobacco will therefore be manufactured here and our exports go to the United States in the form of cigars rather than the leaf. The result will be directly opposite that predicted for, with the increase in the value of our leaf tobacco, exports to Europe, which have always been large, will be greatly reduced and this addition to stock available in the localmarket will be used in the manufacture of cigars for American trade. It can readily be understood that a market consuming eight billion cigars annually will absorb without noticeable effort the few hundred million cigars that it will be possible for us to export. We will then be selling to the United States eigars made from this leaf tohacco that is now going to Europe, with the cost of our labour and a profit: This has been demonstrated in the case of Porto Rico, which island is now exporting four and a quarter million dollars worth of cigars annually to the United States as against \$1,000,000 worth of unmanufactured tobscoo worth of wrapper tobacco from the United States that is combined with Porto Rican labour and Porto Rican tobacco and sold back again to the country that produced it.

tion among Filipinos comes from those who fear | Assuredly, if any compensation is paid to the that free trade will also involve the application opium-monopolists of Hongkong, then in comof U.S. customs duties te foreign imports into mon fairness India should receive a payment the islands. I do not think there is any doubt | which will at least diminsh the inconvenience but that this will be done if absolute free trade occasioned by the abolition of one of the chief is established between the United States and | heads of revenue. We may add that it behoves the Philippine islands. In considering this Lord Morley to adopt every precaution against phase of the proposition there are two questions | being hoodwinked by the Chinese Government. to answer. The first is, would it be just to the in this matter. It may be admitted that they Filipino people? Secord, what will be the have given truly surprising indications of their results or what effect will it have on economic sincerity in desiring to get rid of opium, and as

better than Cuba has. But this is not of appre. India of a profitable crop merely to increase the clable benefit. What we want, what we must sale of the Chinese variety of opium. Mr. have, is the protection of the tariff wall while on- Roosevelt, it will be seen, is anxious that joying the privile se of supplying United States | there should be an International commission to markets with sugar, with tobacco, with what- | investigate the opium traffic in the Far East, ever we can produce for export. At the present | and Sir Edward Grey has welcomeed the protime sugar is the article of greatest importance | posal, subject to the condition that the action M. Moroi Shiro, managing director of the to us in this connection. The imports of sugar, of Great Britain must be independent. But was into United States in 1907, exclusive of what have yet to discover whether Congress wi went in free from Hawaii and Porto R co amount- sanction the appr. printion-necessary-to-carry Japanese flour to China and Korea successfully odd million pounds or over two million short Congress has disregarded his requests, and possibly will be in no mood to spend public tons, the value of which exclusive duty amounted to \$92.806.253. The annual requirements of tion with other companies he has drawn up a the United States from outside sources little practical interest for the United States. An investigation is nevertheless, needed, interwill in the future, be greather rather than less than shown by these figures. The daty on | national or otherwise. this importation, assuming that it was 96 deg. sugar (much was, of course, of lower grade) at \$1,685 per 100 lbs. would have amounted to approximately \$73,000,000 had all paid full rates. For every picul of this sugar that we could supply had we the protection of the American tariff wall, our growers would receive P4.63 more than do the producers of Java or any other fereign sugar producing country, except Cubs. which received a reduction of 20 per cent:

With the grade of sugar at present produced hare this figure would be lower or say about (57 sen per picul) on wheat in no way interfered | P3.44 per picul. The value of our sugar crop would thus be nearly doubled and it would not be many years before the islands got back to the production of the nineties of from three to four hundred thousand tons.

antiquated affairs now in use and we would be | moment. It was true that in that 50 years we The imposition of a Customs duty on wheat making a stigar of the grade of the Javan of had bad to deal with a situation in India such as Cuban product. Under those conditions a four the British had never before had to face. to undersell foreign flour. It is of urgent hundred thousand short ton crop would repaire. What was clear was that heavy clouds had importance for the industry to obtain the protection amounting to \$26,960,000. In other arisen on the horizon, and they were now reimbursement of the duty on wheat for flour | words, would be worth that much more than the sailing over the Indian skies. That could not

but American flour is imported into China and it is the product that would receive the first any question of an earthquake. He preferred of the Territorial Force who complete twelve Korea direct, while Japanese millers have to and greatest benefit. Now the concession on to look upon it as a cloud sailing over the skies years' service with a missimum of twelve trainwores queet while departes milers have to and greates beautiful distances in agreeing to Hedid not beyond not lake income next service with the Volunteers to count import wheat first into Japan, turn it into flour the part of the United States in agreeing to Hedid not beyond not lake income next service with the Volunteers to count import wheat first into Japan, turn it into flour the part of the United States in agreeing to Hedid next strong measures of one sort or another—if there has been no break. The medal may and then re-export it. Freight, landing, and this essengement would consist of the direct pretty strong measures of one sort or another—if there has been no break. The medal may Other charges on wheat and flour make the cost loss in revenue resulting for every ton of sugar | but strong measures in the right direction and lake he granted to men of the Laponich Xof Japanese flour higher than the American, coming from the Philippines. Thus an annual with the right qualifications—if they wanted to manry who join the new force and who complete: These charges, however, are but small as com- revenue of sixty or seventy millions gold will get that bank of clouds away. The first duty of ten years' service. An Army Order amounces pared with the Customs duty on wheat. This be subjected to gradual reduction as the any Government was to keep order. It would that Volunteers who do not join the Territorial contributes considerably to the enhanced price Philippines are able to increase their contri- be idle to deny that there had been for some Force will be eligible for the Volunteer longbution to the importation into the United time past a living movement in the minds of service medal if they have complet d sixteen

The sugar-refining industry, which is identi- States. cal in its nature with the flour industry, enjoys a reimburtement of duty on augar exported in foreign sugar. It is much to be regretted that

sufficiently to supply the demand in China and the Union. Kores, is prevented from doing so on account of revenue which will cripple the government, broken down in any part of the world—the should this law go into effect; also that the breakdown of British statesmanship. Nobody Chips and Korea is entirely left to foreign prices of imported goods would be so greatly believed that we could now enter upon an era of

Mr. Harold M. Pitt, writing in the Cable- be very gradual while the revival of agricultural been stated that the latter ought to have been news American (Manila) to show how Free industry certain to follow quickly an influx of passed 20 years ago. The usual outery raised capital, would make it possible to exect from on all this occasions had been raised on this While it'scenes a contradiction that there the land a ressonable tax for the support of the occasion—the outery, on the one hand, of soling state. Also an improvement in the economic too early, and, on the other, too late, It had condition of the people would stimulate con- been contended that the Imperial Parliament sumption in all lines thus increasing imports a longht to have been consulted, but he pointed certain proportion of which, but paying higher out that he regarded the matter as one of rates of duty than at present, would always urgency. He denied that the measure was a come from foreign countries.

The hardship that it is suggested would be been said that the incendiary articles were froth occasioned by advanced prices is too intagible. Yes, so they were : but they were froth stained an element to consider. Prosperity usually with bloodshed. To talk of freedom of the means high prices and increased cost of living | Press in connection with matters such as that while lower prices follow opposite conditions. If the United States will take us in behind 18,000,000. The annual production of flour The reasons for the opposition are largely their tariff wall and give us for our products a has reached 7,900,000 bags, including the selflish, although some profess fear of injury protection that protects we should not object to output of the old mills, which produce mere or less indefinite with a free trade law in paying for their products what their own people pay to one another.

THE ANTI-OPIUM CAMPAIGN.

AN INDIAN YIEW. The decision of the Imperial Government to close the opium dens in Hongkong appears to have caused considerable a arm and indignation among the traders who have a monopoly of the sale of the drug in that island. They claim says the "Stateman" that they have nearly two years of their contract still to run and that, if a change is made which will destroy two thirds of their Colonial Secretary has, it seems, conferred with loss they will suffer. He is reported to have but his inquiries could scarcely have had any other object than that of discovering how much the Government might be called upon to pay The contrast between the effects of the suppression of opium in Hongkong and in India is striking and characteristic of the treatment which this country almost invariably receives. generations before it can rice to the place of The opium sent from India to Mongkoog is worth about six crores of rupees a year. what extent it is intended for consumption in the island we do not know, but it is certain that considerable amount is exported for that purpose and that the closing of the opium dens means the loss of a substantial source of revenue to India. The Indian Government has agreed to reduce the expertation of epium by 5, chests in 1959 and by a like amount in 19 Taking the average price obtained for opium to be Rs. 1,300 per chest, it will be seen that India is called upon to sacrifice 65 lakhs of rupees in each of the next two years. When we remember that 30 lakhs a year is the amount which the Government are able to devote to the object of improving the sanitation of the whole of India the sacrifice which the philanthropic seal of the critics of the opium traffic in England imposes upon the Indian people can be in some measure realised. But there is no talk of compensating the Government of India or even "those cultivators who are now compelled to find another crop for their lands. This is an aspect while importing nearly half a million dollars of the great reform advocated by the Anti-Opium Bodiets which deserves for more atten. tion than it has yet received; and, until justice is done to India, the agitators cannot escape the imputation of having made a great display But the principal opposition to this legisla- of virtue at the expense of other people, long as they maintain this attitude they will In connection with the first question it is receive sympathy even in India. But it flour in Japan for the present year are compared | well to estimate the benefits that are to be difficult to believe that so inveterate a habit a derived by the Philippines from free trade with opium smoking can be stamped out, much more the United States. We must not loss night | that it can be suppressed in ten years, and scepof the fact that in asking for free access to ticiem will remain until independent investiga-Upited States markets we are speking what tors are able to report that poppy fields no might seem to be a paradox, for what it longer exist in Chins. It is impossible to rely really is we are after is protection; the upon the assurances of the Chinese Government. protection of the United States tariff duties for The extent to which the cultivation of the cur products in supplying a practically un- | poppy is being restricted in the Chinese Empire limited market. The American market would should be reported upon by experienced British not be worth much to us if it were free to the agents, and their inquiries should be made preparatory to discussing the question of a further We already have a rate of duty 25 per cent | reduction of Indian expertation after 1910. I lower than the regular tariff which is 5 per cent | would be the height of faddist folly to deprive

LORD MORLEY ON INDIA.

PRESS FROTH, STAINED WITH BLOODSHED.

money upon an inquiry that has comparatively

Viscount Morley of Blackburn, the Secretary of State for India, who was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Indian Civil Services last month said the position of a Secretary of State was not an entirely simple one. He had to look not only to India but to Great Britain and Parliament, and that was not always perfectly easy situation to adjust. This year was a memorab e anniversary. It was 50 years, within a month or two, since the Crown took over India from the East India Company. At Modern mills would take the place of the the end of 50 years we were in rather a critical be denied. Having paid the utmost attention

those people for whom they were responsible—a years' service instead of the twenty years This cone seion is so great that the people of movement for objects which we had always formerly required. the United S stes will hardly consent to it taught them to think desirable objects; and order that it may compete with success against unless the part | compensation is provided of unless we could reconcile those objects making the Philipp nes a home market for and aspirations with the satisfaction of the flour industry, which has now developed American products the same as is every state of those ideals and aspirations the fault would not be theirs-it would be ours. It would It is claimed that there will be a loss in mark the breakdown of what had never yet

THE FILIPINOS AND FREE TRADE. isoreseed that hardship on the entire popular pure repression at this stage. Lord Morely tion would result. There probably would went on to refer to the introduction of the be some loss in oustoms receipts but it would Press and Explosives Acts, and said that it had restriction of the freedom of the Press. It had was wicked moonshine.

"CHINESE!" HART.

There is something extraordinarily impressive to the imagination in a return home after many years' absence. We should be afraid to guess even roughly how many poems have been written in all languages on the subject, how many stories have this for motive or prominent incident. Our walls might be covered with pictures of the soldier's and sailor's return, while one might sing or play nothing else during a long summer's day than music founded on man's broken and repaired relations with his home.

The return of Sir Robert Hart to Englandon a year's leave, he says with the stout heart of him who hates to relinquish a life's workhas therefore more than a political or historic interest. It makes a general appeal for attention: we had almost said, for sympathy. For fifth-four years Sir Robert has been an exile from his native land. The intervals when he has allowed himself to catch a glimpse of i have been short and rare. Since 1879 he has not known England. It is permitted us to fancy, though not to realise, the emotions with which he must have arrived in London and been greeted by the relatives and friends who had become—the latter, at any ratesuch strangers to his eyes that he failed to recognise some of them. And what of his impressions of the new London when he makes -closer-acquaintance-with_it P Since 1879, we are accustomed to think. London has almost changed his face. Old streets and buildings have been swept away: streets and buildings which every Londoner hopes and believes are more handsome have taken their place. Methods of locomotion have undergone a revolution. When Sir Robert was last here the bicycle was looked on as a fearful and wonderful vehicle of progress, Now it has become old-fashioned. and in our newly found fright of motors we cannot remember the time when so small a two wheeled device seemed a danger -to-the-pedestrian. An idea of what England was like in 1879 may be gained from the study of the pictures which represented its fashions and follies. They strike one as almost prehistoric. Can we ever have had clothes so quaint P-ever have concerned owrselves in such expedients for amusement? Yes, we did; the pictures are playing us no pranks. We wonder what Sir Robert will think of the fashions of to day, of the pastimes of the moment? Will he agree with us that the street improvements are real improvements ?—that London is a more comfortable and convenient place?

We should like his opinion particularly of perhaps the greatest change that has come about—the obange in the mantal attitude of the people towards foreign nations. In 1879 we were indeed an insular folk. We knew it. We gloried in it. One Englishman was still equal to ten Frenchmen. We had not lost the silly habit of laughing at all ways that were not our ways. Not so very many years have pased since 1879; yet they have sufficed to persuade an insular folk of the importance of studying things that happen in the daily life outside their island. The Englishman of 1908 travels abroad and is happy to welcome visitors from other lands. He loves to bear what others think of him, and far from laughing at foreign criticism he has grown more than a little inclined to bow his head to it. So eager is be to be abreast of his time that on hearing himself now and then described as old-fashioned he feels hurt and depressed. He stands in danger of being over sensitive to the opinions of his neigh-

bours. What a change ! But perhaps these things appear large to home-keeping people who have no perspective wherein to view them than they will a pear to the stranger from China. It may be that 10 him we shall seem exaggerators of our improvements, our developments, our social and political transitions, and what not. The England he sees in 1903 may strike him as not different in essentials from the England he left in 1879, We do not know, nor will attempt to guess, The emotions and impressions of an Englishman who left his country fifty-four years ago can be shared by few. Comparatively few can have shared them since history began. The exile of an Anglo-Indian is a small space of human life compared with this. Fir Robert's return makes one think of the return to Rome of the Roman who first-grouned on being sent to an island on the uttermost verge of the known world, and having done his work in civilising the inhabitants, settled down there wondering if he would ever-see Rome sysin, and making a last effort before his death. That Roman helped the islanders to become what they | have become - strove with and cultivated them when they were barbarians. While he was striving very much as Sir Robert Hart has been ding in China, we Englishmen were indeed poor creatures: the Chinese even then were an old and a learned people. Now we are-what we are: and the Chinese have been learning some of our practical businesslike ways. There are more points than one of resemblance between. the civilizing Roman who identified himself with a far-distant land, and the Englishman who has laboured for so many years for the material wellbeing of an alien country with a past so strange. a future so impossible to prophesy a present so puzzling in its mixture of tendencies and conservatism .- Pall Mall Gazette.

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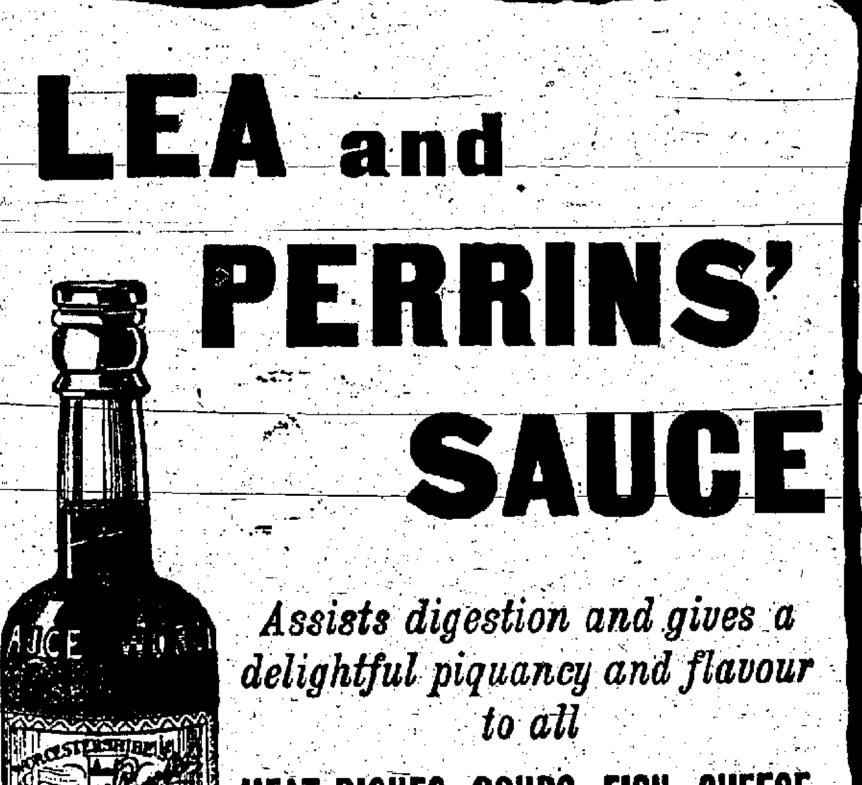
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